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CLICHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN URNAL OF ACRICULTURE E. Agricultural Society COUNTRY BUILDING. street. cor. Devonshire St.,

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PAPER DECISIONS.

Editorial. FATTENING POULTRY.

rmers is turned to preparing their market. This Yankee festival makes a greater demand for turov other in the year, Christmas, wever, a mistake of many farmers much poultry for this festival. the market is glutted and the ledger. Cramming the market has the old-fashioned mode urkeys,-making little rolls wilk and cramming them down all as they could hold. There is ting into the stomach more direct, nor putting into market

a choice of time for doing it. think it can be done with the my before the ground is covsnow, and when asked the reason eather, when less food is remal heat, and half their living dup, if they are permitted to ge. In answer to this we would year. The grass is frost bitten sects are all gone. Besides, if

ing of poultry is that most of it is im-Some of the early hatched of the arge Asiatics are not, and certainly very oung turkeys are ready to be guilloat Thanksgiving. We know there is a rejudice in favor of spring chickens, armers are perfectly right in catering prejudice, when a lean, scrawny, half chicken will bring a round price .s what it is worth, -but this is not the a Thanksgiving time. It is only for inders that big profits can be made uketing immature chickens. Now, the is for something that is well ded and yellow with fat. The truth is, ch consumers do not seem generally the it, that there is as much difference a half grown chicken and a mature is between veal and beef. A six starkey may be more tender than a the young meat has neither the the nutrition of that which is Daniel Webster, who was as sound beef question as on constitutional it had attained the age and dignix, and when this period came, er at three, four, or five years, dea much upon its care, and more on its

mode. Most kinds of poultry are dians, great tramps, and when growand developing muscle and bone we et them tramp, but when it comes to the more quietly they can be kept also. e quickly will they be ready for the Mature poultry when confined in he fattened more thoroughly and by in a fortnight than that running at can he in a month; of course the fowls ly sucking away at their life's blood against any such draw-back, and to the air pure, it is always best to sh the apartments in which they are and if any are found, a little flour of ar sprinkled under their feathers will the trouble. Corn is the grain for ig, as it contains so large a per cent. othing will fatten poultry so rapidcorn meal mixed up with milk, especithis mush is scalded and fed warm. ther of meals in a day is not so imant as is regularity, but three meals we tter than four as this gives opmity for digestion. The first ration be fed early in the morning, as the in early bird and her first thought is ing to eat. The last ration may just before roosting time, and the dway between the two. Good for g as is a mush of meal and milk, it remembered that hens and tur-indeed all animals like a variety. beir dinner, therefore, we recommend locatoes, and if some lard scraps or diver, or refuse meat of any kind be i with the potatoes, all the better, altaking care to feed no more at a time the flock will eat greedily. Keeping conatantly before poultry, as some reanatantiy before poultry, as some re-and, is wasteful, as it clogs their apped keeps them scratching when they be sleeping on their roosts. Sleep iary to fat. Pure water is an ary, and should be furnished t hout stint. Fattened in this manare confident that a pound of turkey put into market as cheaply as a of beef, and a pound of chicken as a a pound of pork.

### THE LAND QUESTION IN ENGLAND.

While millions of acres in this favored ountry are to be secured by those who are ready to go and cultivate them, and millions more are to be had at prices so low as to eem more like a free gift than a purchase, in England the land question is fast becoming one to cause deep anxiety among states men and land-owners, and promises to bring on a revolution that may upturn both the social and political state. In Ireland it is a vastly more exciting question at present than it is in England, on account of the absentee landlords. We will refer more particularly to that farther on.

It is well known that Lord Beaconsfield has on two or three recent occasions announced his hostility to any changes in the existing laws relative to land. On the 6th f August, a banquet was given to the Ministers at the Mansion House, in London, at which he delivered himself of his opinions on the subject with some freedom. Lord Hartington, the leader of the Liberals, and cautious advocate of land reform, had preriously made the public observation that land, under the existing system, is obliged to pay three profits; one to the owner, called rent; one to the farmer for his investment n necessary capital, and one to laborers, ander the name of wages. Beaconsfield answered, that these three profits must be paid under any system, whether paid to one person or three.

He took the peasant proprietorship is France as an illustration. There, he said, no one could buy land unless he received in terest on its cost, or rent; and no one could cultivate land unless he received pay for the use of his employed capital, as well as for he labor of himself and family. Thus the three profits above named had to come out of the land, whoever owned it; and he insisted that it was better for the profits to be received by three classes. "I wish it to be impressed on the sense of the nation," said he, " that the three incomes which land must under any circumstance produce are, in England, distributed among three classes ; and on the land where peasant proprietorship prevails, they are devoted only to one

ey say that chickens fatten more justifying the present land system in Eng- ter from the dairies of the State, but there land, that "the number and variety of classes in England dependent on land are sources of our strength. They have given us the proprietors of the soil, the construceathered tribes do not suffer tors of our liberty in a great degree, and cattle and swine. They not the best security for local government; they the Ploughman. in a feather bed, but carry their have given us the farmers, who cultivate with them by day, and fatten and improve their estates, and, lastly, the by those not acquainted with it, but who has, during the last forty years, made more continuous progress than any other class in her Majesty's dominions." It is the tying up of is are kept, they will run off more | land in England by entails and family settlements, and the great cost of looking up titles in consequence of a lack of proper registration laws, that makes the purchase

of small quantities of land impossible. But for these insurmountable obstructions breeds of hens may be fully grown, but those who wanted to buy land and had the money to pay for it could have it by giving the highest price, and then could be settled the problem of large versus small holdings. Those who advocate small proprietorships expect that the land would in such a case be cut up into small parcels, which would comtion and extend its influence. mand higher prices. It would require more capital to work it, and it would vield more. But such a social change as this dividing of the land would bring to England would be equivalent to a revolution. It would be a revolution, too, politically as well as socially. There would no longer be a landed gentry, and England would be England no

more. This is what the men whom Be consfield leads understand very well, and they dare not venture on the experiment. Doubtless there are many advantages the existing land system in England, which must have been greater, however, in past times than they can be in the present or the future. The past is not to be the criterion

of what is to come. Progress involves and compels change in all things, land included. It is cheap land in America that has brought on this issue in England. So long as our farmers can raise grain and meats and export them to England more cheaply than they can be raised there, land such for the time of fattening; now will have to change its holdings in England or the method of cultivating it will become permanently unprofitable. And when it ceases to be the symbol of solid wealth and standing, it brings down the landed gentry

What has more recently startled this class and the public men representing it, is the facark, neat and well ventilated quar- that Lord Carington, a young English not bleman and belonging to what is known as the Prince of Wales's set, has come forward on the land question as a land reformer. be in healthy and thriving condition | He is supposed to represent the Prince of but up. If infested with lice that are | Wales's views, and therefore the views of the future King of England. Young Lord almost impossible to fatten them. To Carington is the owner of some twenty-five thousand acres, with an annual rental of over \$200,000. He is a neighbor of Lord Beaconsfield, and two-thirds of his property lies fined, and to examine the birds for verin Buckinghamshire. He took his new stand on this question at a dinner given to his own tenantry, and concerning his own land at that. But he gets an unmerciful snubbing for it from the organs of the Bea

consfield party. It has created almost a panic among English landowners, and especially among the more recent ones. Lord Carington does not propose to return the admitted excess of rent to his tenants by reducing it; that he could consider but a dreary joke; he knows -the annuities, the dowries, the portions, and the other provisions for various members of the family,—that crush him and the tenants of the land all together. He cannot sell a portion of his thirty-four square miles in order to have something with which to improve the rest. He is only tenant for and the other provisions for various memmprove the rest. He is only tenant for

bombshell among the landowners. Lord Beaconsfield replied, as we have already

stated, and put forth the three-income doctrine described. That was not precisely what Lord Hartington meant, for he alluded only to a system that made the land support the owner, the farmer, and the laborer. But it was all the same so far as starting this minous discussion is concerned. Lord Carington has now followed Lord Hartington's ead, and the son of the Duke of Redford-

spoken very much like Lord Carington. A London journal says that the old men think the young men in England are going mad. The venerable peers whisper to one another that if the Russells and the Cavendishes have turned land reformers they do not know what is to become of the institutions and Constitution of the country. While they are grateful to Beaconsfield for what he is doing for their cause, they feel sure that he would turn agrarian to-morrow if he could be sure of a political triumph before the nation with Free Land for a cry. Lord Carington has taken no prominent part in politics, and that is what makes his present position the more alarming to those of his own rank. Only by free trade in land, he asserts, can the agricultural difficulty be urmoun'ed. These are his own words:-The right to deal freely with the land once ecured, the owners and cultivators of the land will weather the storm together-the landlords with their acreage reduced, perhaps, but with their properties in good order, free from crushing debts, a credit as well as a profit to themselves ; and the farmers, with their balances at their bankers reced, but still solvent, still able and willing o fight against bad seasons and low prices till the good time comes-and come it will -when the Almighty shall send us the fruit of the earth in due season, and the country hail the return of prosperity to the agricul-

### A STATE BUTTER SHOW. Wednesday, the second day of the Annual

tural interest of Old England."

ountry Meeting of the Board of Agriculture at Greenfield, and the third day of December, will be known as Dairy Day, and an attractive one it promises to be for that reason. The farmers' wives will be as much terested in that as the farmers themselves Not only will there be an exhibition of butwill also be a general exhibition of dairy appliances. The premiums to be awarded are many and generous, and a list of them, accompanied by a full statement, will be

Nothing similar to this proposed exhibition has ever been held in New England, character in almost every farmstead in the Commonwealth. It is a timely and an influential project for the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture to propose to the farmers of the State. It is universally admitted that dairy products are henceforward to comprise one of the chief results of profitable New England farming, this section being adapted, above all others, to the production of sweet, hard, and keeping butter, as well as of cheese of the higher grades and finer qualities. An exhibition of dairy products and appliances, therefore, held nder the supervision of the Mass. State Board of Agriculture, is one of the most fertile devices for awakening a general interest in dairying that could engage its atten-

### BONES AS A FERTILIZER.

There is no question as to the fact that ones properly treated and properly applied are one of the most valuable and one of the ost economical fertilizers, which the farmer ment any more and you have all the equivalents of a ton of superphosphate at half the cost of a ton of that article which can be packed in barrels and will keep for years without deterioration, and which, when applied to the crops will have a better effect than any of the superphosphates in the many of the superphosphates in the market made by the usual method of decomptons. Never set in rows two or three lands are complete failure. The vines do best to set them in single head and raising its lip, and the maggots are found to pass out with the dung, it is a clear case of the Bots. So far as known, nothing can effectually remove the trouble-some parasite from its hold when once fastened in the stomach. The various worm medicines are of little avail. The animal must be well fed, and a dose of physic will help remove the Bots when it is time for the superphosphate in the stomach. The various worm medicines are found to pass out with the dung, it is a clear case of the Bots. So far as known, nothing can effectually remove the trouble-some parasite from its hold when once fastened in the stomach. The various worm medicines are found to pass out with the maggots are found to pass out with the dung, it is a clear case of the Bots. So far as known, nothing can effectually remove the trouble-some parasite from its hold when once fastened in the stomach. The various worm medicines are found to pass out with the dung, it is a clear case of the Bots. So far as known, on the superphosphate in the distance apart should not be over six in the distance apart should not be over six in the distance apart should not be over six in the distance apart should not be over six in the distance apart should not be over six in the distance apart should not be over six in the distance apart should not be over six in the distance apart should not be over six in the distance apart should not be over six in the distance apart should not be over six in the distance apart should not be over six in the distance apart should not be over six in t market made by the usual method of decomposing the bone with oil of vitriol. There is a great deal of common sense in the plan suggested above and it has, besides the meri of being in accord with the best established theories of the scientists.

### PLANTS AND PLANT FOOD.

[American Agriculturist.] Some plants are surface feeders, merous, and only penetrate the upper por tions of the soil, as in the case of the onion turnip, and the cereals, though the latter are perhaps medium, rather than shallow feed-ers. It is easy to see that such crops must roots, as carrots, parsnips, etc., are deep feeders, and exhaustive to the lower portion These facts have a dir improve the rest. He is only tenant for life, with the remainder to the heirs in tail; and entail and mortgages and settlement make a poor man of one whose nominal rentroll is princely.

It will have to be considered, said Lord Hartington in the House of Commons last summer, whether the land system of England has not entirely broken down. He is the heir to one of the greatest properties in England himself, and his remark fell like a

### CRANBERRY CULTURE.

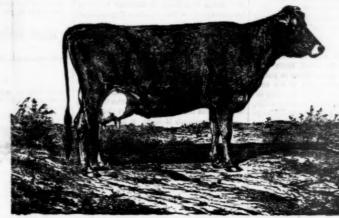
Among the fruits that grow in New Eng and, there are few if any, that will grow on so great a variety of soils as the cranberry While it seems to be natural for it to grov on land that is very wet during the largest portion of the year, it will grow better on the Marquis of Tavistock-is said to have high land than it will where the land is wet all of the year. From the time of blossom ing until the fruit is ripe, it flourishes best where the ground is hot and dry. The most meadow, that has a peat bottom that can be flowed with at least two feet of water during the winter and spring, and can be thoroughly drained in the summer. In such loation the cranberry can be grown with as nuch profit as any other fruit; but if one has no meadow, and desires to have a few cranberries for their own use, it is very easy to grow them on high dry ground; in fact we have seen them grown at a profit on good orn land by the side of strawberries; the product of three-quarters of an acre being sold the third year after setting for three bundred and sixty dollars. The greatest trouble in growing them on high land is in keeping the ground free from weeds and grass. The vines have to be reset much oftener on high than they do on low land, but the fruit is much more valuable, being hard and thick flesh, with very small hollow cavities for the seed, and the keeping qualities are much better, oftentimes keeping more than a year without any particular ef fort except to keep them in the dark and where they will not freeze. For many years we have had old cranberries in good condition when the new ones were gathered.

In setting vines on high land it is impor tant that the roots should be set all over the ground, and not in rows, and if the land can be mulched with sawdust, leaves or any material through which the little roots of the runners can penetrate, it will not only assist in keeping the grass out, but save the runners from being scorched by the sun A half a rod of land in one corner of the vines by a personal examination when the

If one has a pond that flows up several pains has been taken to improve varieties feet higher in the winter than in the sum- on scientific principles, by examining the mer, by filling in the borders with sand a numerous natural cranberry meadows that found on the inside of the current issue of

distance of a sand hill.

feet apart, for by so doing the vines will them to change their residence. always be uneven, because by the time the ground is covered between the rows, the



CENTENNIAL PRIZE CATTLE.



Imported Jersey Cow "Iberia"—Owned by Chas. L. Sharpless, Philadelphi:

## A half a rod of land in one corner of the vines by a personal examination when the garden, well cared for, will furnish fruit fruit is on the vines, and not depend on the Boultry Interest. enough to supply an ordinary sixed family recommendation of any one. As no especial

from December to May; also within a short distance of a sand hill.

male; she deposites her many eggs singly upon the hairs of the lower jaw, neck, and forward legs of the horse. The long and distance of a sand hill.

When a piece of land of this description can be found it is cheap at any price under five hundred dollars per acre, and even at five hundred dollars, it will pay a very large profit if set with cranberries. In preparing AMERICAN SUMAC. In reply to the question, "Who buys most economical fertilizers, which the farmer who cannot produce all the manure herequires from the stock of his farm, can apply to this crops. But there has always been a great diversity of opinion as to the method of treatment by which the best results can be obtained. A correspondent of the Contrary of Containing class at the tottom in alternate layers in some convenient place under cover, the same quantity of each in alternate layers in some convenient place under cover, the same quantity of each in every layer. In forty-eight hours it will be too hot to hold your hand in. Let it remain for a week or ten days undisturbed, then throw it over. In a day or two it will heat again unless the previous frementation has exhausted all the moisture of the soil and bone. Continue the mojeration by turning over until all the moisture of the soil and bone. Continue the operation by turning over until all the moisture of the soil and bone. Continue the operation by turning over until all the moisture of the soil and bone. Let it remain for a week or ten days undisturbed, then throw it over. In a day or two it will be a contract the contrary we helieve it is always best to set them its mental to distinct the moisture of the soil and bone. Continue the moperation by turning over until all the moisture of the soil and bone. Continue the operation by turning over until all the moisture of the soil and bone. Continue the operation by turning over until all the moisture of the soil and bone. Let it remain for a week or ten days undisturbed, then throw it over. In a day or two it will be a special to the example of the contrary we helieve it is always best to set time that the previous fermentation has exhausted all it where we have the contrary we helieve it is always best to set time that the previous fermentation has exhausted all the contract of the soil and bone. Continue the operation by turning over until all the moisture of the soil and bone. Continue the operation by turning over until all the moisture of the soil and

### GREEN MANURING.

see a part, nor op so count, the remainders are all over a slaways to unwave, because by the time the aground is covered between the rows, the ground will and writery covered with the second variety covered with the rows are set all over the ground with a considerable. It adds to the rows indicate the pound of the rows on land that cannot be kept from that grown on land that cannot be kept from that grown on land that cannot be kept from that grown on land that cannot be kept from that grown on land that cannot be kept for the rows of the rows of the ground, the water probably destroys it.

It is very important to keep the weeds and grass out the first two or three years, after that time if the land is well daughed to get the rows of the rows

## DISEASE AMONG POULTRY.

mer, by filling in the borders with sand a good crop of cranberries can be grown for many years, without any expense after the first two or three years, except that of harvesting the fruit; in such locations good and to our knowledge will continue for more than twenty-five years without resetting.

In such locations the water protects the vines in the winter, and where it does not scenario and can be purchased very cheap.

The watering watering the first two or three years, except that of harvesting the fruit; in such locations good crops of fruit will grow on four feet of sand, and to our knowledge will continue for more than twenty-five years without resetting.

In such locations the water protects the vines in the winter, and where it does not In such locations the water protects the vines in the winter, and where it does not leave the vines until the last of May or the first of June, it protects the blossom buds against the spring frosts, checks the growth of grass, and at the same time gives to the vines just the fertilizing material they require.

He who desires to enter largely into the satisfied with high land, or the borders of a pond, but should look around until he finds a piece of land naturally fitted for the cranberry, and thus avoid heavy and constant expenses.

When such location is found, it will be meadow with a peat bottom or never failing stream of water flowing through it; the land so situated that it can be covered with water in a few hours at any season of the year, and kept covered at least two feet deep from December to May; also within a short distance of a sand hills.

In such location is found, it will be wines just the vines just he water in a few hours at any season of the year, and kept covered at least two feet deep from December to May; also within a short distance of a sand hills.

should be removed, as they act injuriously upon the urinary parts. Potatoes are also good, and they furnish an excellent mean

BREEDING FROGS FOR MARKET.

Illinois exchanges are commenting on the progress of a Mr. Soule, of Eigin, Ill., who districts where it occurs are isolated by the progress of a Mr. Soule, of Elgin, Ill., who began the business of breeding frogs for market on a small scale three years ago. The third season they were ready for market, and he has now on hand, it is claimed, some 200,000 dozen frogs of all ages, on one and a quarter acres of land. The Chicago Field says:

"A pint of spawn will hatch out about 2,000. This spawn was obtained from Christhoim Rapids, on the Trent, in Lower Christhoim Rapids, on the Trent, in Lower cased stock to those of the public. The

### Borcine. THE HOGS.

[Western Rural.]

of salting hogs, and should be supplied frequently, if not constantly kept within their reach.

There is one matter that deserves more

### Correspondence.

### EARLY LAYERS PRODUCED BY CROSSING.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman How often does the reader of standar poultry works, or the numerous agricultural papers of the present day, make up his mind which is the earliest maturing breed to keep for the earliest eggs, and the fastest fowls to put on flesh. Well, I have read article after article, and have found it nearly true in some particulars, while in other respects they were as far the other way in re-

Now, as to my experience (about twenty years, and often dear,) in the matter. I have secured very gratifying results, by taking as one example, a two year old Silver Spangled Hamburg cock, and mating him with ten or twelve Buff Cochin hens; as a result, I secured a very large increase in weight, and at the same time, I still had the wonderful production of eggs, that I had from the pure Silver Spangled Hamburgs; and not but a very few days later than the

Now there are several items in favor of the cross. 1st. I received a flock of fowls that were more hardy. 2nd. I received an increase of pounds of dressed poultry, and at the same time an epicurian taste favored the cross, over the blue legs and skin of the Silver Spangled Hamburg, pure. 3rd. I received a fowl that would set and be a good mother, which, if I only kept pure Silver Spangled Hamburgs I would not be favored with a broody hen, an article of great value in the early spring.

It is my opinion that there are no pure bred fowls but what can be made to get down to business, and lay by the 1st of November, sure, if they have been properly fed, from the time they leave the shell, (any time in March,) until they can form shells of their own. It is my opinion that there is more fault with the mode of feeding than in the fowls themselves.

I have only spoken of my experience on a cross between a so-called early, and late variety, and, here I will say that I keep five pure distinct breeds on which I experiment. and I am well satisfied that in my crossing, I can show as large, and as good egg-producing fowls, combined with earliness, as it is possible for the physical condition of any fowl to equal. W. F. H.

Oxford, Mass.

COW LOSING HER MILK. In the Ploughman of Nov. 1, I read the propagation, so far as we can deduce it from heat method of treatment to be given a cow that consanguineousness of breeding, viewed that loses her milk. I have had a similar case, and this is my method. In August, circumstances, acts indifferently in the wild one of my cows that was giving ten quarts state of animals, and has a deteriorating per day dried entirely in less than ten hours. | tendency in the exact ratio of domestication There was not a drop of milk in her bag; it hung loose and in folds, like a cow completely dry. At first she ate well and looked highest possible pitch, which became identiwell; was well as far as I could see, but on | cal with the utmost possible degree of dothe third day was in a high fever, as she mestication, and afterwards preserved his would naturally be. I put her in the care flocks from degenerating, only by careful of a homeopathic physician, who treated the fever two days, I mean while milking her ties of pairing, and especially by the same length of time that it formerly re- stant and costly provision of the fittest quired when she gave her usual quantity. climate, the amplest shelter, and the richn about a week the milk began, and gradually increased until she regained one-half the former quantity. I think it was occasioned by eating dried brush that I had just mown; perhaps some particular kind, but what I do not know.

Respectfully, West Brookfield, Nov. 6th, 1879.

### CARE OF TOOLS AND FARM MACHINERY.

[From the New York World.]

Every farmer prefers putting his hand to bright plough which turns the furrows with comparative ease, to both team and driver, than one weather-beaten and dulled driver, than one weather-beaten and dulled with the previous season's dirt, and yet many dollars dwindle imperceptibly but surely away each year, and farmers annually grumble, all because of the careless handling of farm machinery. With one accord, reapers and mowers, seed-drills, ploughs and harrows, are suffered to remain where last employed to hear, the action of pelting last employed to bear the action of pelting storms and drying winds. The repairs required the following season will cost more than the building of a shed or tool-house, or the arrangement of a place for them in out-houses already erected. Everybody knows this, but everybody does not heed and profit by it. The man, however, who possesses a tool house and requirements for properly storing farm implements could not be induced to abandon these conveniences, for he has ast employed to bear the action of pelting to abandon these conveniences, for he has learned they not only put money in his pocket, but that the extra cost and labor attending the care of tools is more than paid for in the prevention of wear and tear on his patience when the busy season begins. Then is the interest returned on all time and money expended by properly storing, by finding things not only in place but in work-ing order.

### BREEDING "IN-AND-IN."

The system of breeding within near degress of consanguinity, or in farmers' lan-guage, of breeding "in-and in," so as to perpetuate a stock of cattle, sheep, swine other animals, solely from its own males, has been the topic of much discussion, and was long the subject of divided and unsettled opinion.

The degrees of relationship vary accord-

ing to the sire and circumstances of different flocks and hards, but may, in a general view, be regarded as strictly parallel to those which prohibit marriage among the human species. The celebrated improved Bakewell after bringing his Leicester sheep and longhorned cattle to perfection, always bred from his own stock, and thoroughly succeeded in preserving it from every appearnce of degeneracy. Mr. Mason, of Chilton, accessfully pursued, for a time, the same course, other distinguished breeders have also, with various degrees of success, and for periods of various length, pursued it; a onsiderable number of breeders of the resent day, particularly in England, still practice it, and regard it as the best; and several naturalists have appealed, for the vindication of it, to facts in the economy of wild animals, and especially to the instance of the exceedingly prolonged consanguineous propagation of the flock of wild cattle in Chillingham Park. "Mr. Bakewell," says Mr. Culley, " has not had a cross from any other breed than his own for upwards of twenty years; his best stock has been bred by the nearest affinities; yet they have not decreased in size, neither are they less hardy, or more liable to disorders, but, on the contrary, have kept on a progressive state of improvement. But one of the most conclusive arguments that crossing with different stock is not necessary to secure size, hardiness, etc., is the breed of cattle in Chillingham Park, in the county of Northumberland. It is well known that these cattle have been confined in this park for several hundred years, without any intermixture, and are perhaps the purest breed of cattle of any in the kingdom; and though bred from the nearest affinities in every possible degree, yet we find them exceedingly hardy, healthy, and well formed, and their size, a well as color, and many other particulars and peculiarities, the same as they were five hundred years ago." Mr. Napier quotes this passage, and appears to concur in it; and Mr. Hayward argues at much length on a diversity of grounds, and in formal oppo sition to Sir John Sinclair, in support of the law of either improving or undeteriorating inquiry made by one of your readers for the a vast mass of conflicting observations, is apart from other controlling or modifying

Mr. Bakewell, by a choice selection of individuals, improved his breeds up to the attention to the utmost attainable proprieest food. But had he either permitted his improved breeds promiscuous intercourse, or allowed them to live under the ordinary conditions of common pasturage on a common farm, he would probably have witnessed a deterioration almost as rapid as the previous improvement. His breeds, too, were but newly formed,-they, under his own management, came for the first time into the possession of the characteristic properties which constituted them varieties of their species; and they, therefore, in all or any of their tendencies to degeneracy, were no more parallel to the long established breeds of the present day, than a hybrid plant of the first generation is par-

eration. But the wild cattle of Chillingham Park. are almost contrasts rather than parallels; for they have no properties of "a breed"no qualities of a mere variety,-no " points " whatever of the very numerous and diversified class which characterise the countless breeds of domestic animals, and distinguish them from the untamed brutes of the forest; and, of course, they could not degenerate,they could not lose or deteriorate properties which they did not possess. The acquisition of such properties as constitute a changeable variety is inseparable from domestication the production of many and diversified groups of them is what constitutes the numerousness of the varieties of any species of domestic animals; the segregating of a group of good ones, to the exclusion of the bad, is what constitutes the art of breeding; and hence, the very proportion to which high breeding is carried, becomes, at the same time, both the proportion of domestication, and the proportion of liability to deterioration from breeding in-and-in.

allel to a hybrid of the fourth or sixth gen

Consanguinous breeding operates with full advantage in forming a new breed, or in developing and establishing any attainable group of new properties which may be desirable; but it ought to be thoroughly abandoned the moment the new bre established and never practiced for the perpetuation of a breed which is well established It originated the good sheep and cattle breeds of Bakewell, and the excellent cattle breed of Colling; but it first degenerated and then utterly destroyed the new Leicester breed of cattle, and has, on multitudes of farms, impaired the constitution and deteriorated the value of the new Leicester sheep and the short-horned cattle.

After a breed is formed, the conti of it by breeding in-and-in may, indeed, produce one generation or two generations of of remarkable form, and sometimes salable at enormous prices; but it will just as certainly occasion the subsequent generations to be far more than proportionally degener-

ated in precisely the same properties.

The bone of the in-and-in bred a becomes very small in size, condensed in texture, and fine in form; the skin becomes very thin and porous, and ceases to afford any effectual protection against catarrh

hair of the ox becomes thin, where, and smooth, and the wool of the sheep thin, short and watery; the body becomes fixely rounded at its salient points, and looks as its smoothly and delicately number of which within the skin; the careass becomes greatly reduced in size, and possesses so powerful a tendency to fatten that, in all ordinary circumstances, leadily established value. The Boston thinks of the new statue that has been set up in front of City Hall is honor of Mayor Josiah Quiney. It is an option whose author has at lear taken great pains in expressing the careass becomes greatly reduced in size, and possesses so powerful a tendency to fatten that, in all ordinary circumstances. in size, and possesses so powerful a tendency to fatten that, in all ordinary circumstances, it looks as if in constant condition for the shambles; the extremities become fine and delieate, the head and the feet small, the neck thin and droeping, the ears thin and hroad, and the head of the sheep bluish, almost bare, and exceedingly subject to excertain by the sun and to attacks from the fly. The entire animal decreases in the leading of the state House and dedicated it with religious exercises and elecutionary fuscions, the head of the sheep bluish, almost bare, and exceedingly subject to excertain by the sun and to attacks from the fly. The entire animal decreases in the state House and dedicated it with religious exercises and elecutionary fuscions, but it will be a still grander idea when we learn to honor them with worthy states, whereas the present route by the content of the state House and dedicated it with religious exercises and elecutionary fuscions, but it will be a still grander idea when we learn to honor them with worthy citations, but it will be a still grander idea when we learn to honor them with worthy citations, but it will be a still grander idea when we learn to honor them with worthy citations. It is a grand idea to honor the memory of or portrait statuary. It is not nearly as bad as the state House and dedicated it with religious exercises and elecutionary fuscions, but it will be a still grander idea when we learn to honor them with worthy citations, but it will be a still grander idea when we learn to honor them with worthy citations, but it will be a still grander idea when we learn to honor them with worthy citations, but it will be a still grander idea when we learn to honor them with worthy citations, but it will be a still grander idea when we learn to honor them with well or grand idea to honor them with citys, with religious exercises and elecutionary fuscions, but it will be a still grander idea when we learn to honor them with every Turvydrop of portrait statuary. It is not ne experiments by breeding in-and-in with dogs, pigeons, and farmyard fowls, and found the breeds in every instance to degentrooperated much more cheapty and with obtaining to the tip of the middle finger; men do not hold their hands thus unless their thumb is disjointed. The left hand grasps the thumb is disjointed. The left hand grasps the greater and a gentleman tried in and-in of loaded cars that passed through the Tun-petticoat—that is, the cloak—as an old woman nel in October, bound eastward, was 5,430 does when she wishes to keep her clothes out of

togs, and fowls, from their long domesticaous breeding, that the system, as regards all domesticated animals and especially those which have become divided into many variold, and from a pasturage and climate strict-

## BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 1879.

A human skeleton has been found in mitted there thirty-four years ago.

The intelligence comes that the once

of the English entering them.

Meetings are being held in Russia with a distinct view to preparation for war with distinct view to preparation for war with

to traffic by the middle of December, and and Saratega, the Boston, Hoosae Tunnel and Western, and the Massachusetts railcrosses the Hudson River by the new Bos-ton, Hoosae Tunnel and Western Railroad, thus preventing them from piling on one another wil ton, Hoosac Tunnel and Western Railroad, and is taken through the extreme southwestern corner of Vermont to the State line of Massachusetts. At this point, a short distance below Pownal, Vt., and west of North when continued for a few minutes, amounts to when a scheme of undoubted utility can be opposed on sentimental or sestincing them from plang on one another and smothering. There is a tank underneath the car, holding ten barrels of water. This is the completely filling it with a fine spray, which, when a scheme of undoubted utility can be opposed on sentimental or sesthetic grounds. Adams. Mass., it makes a connection with a shower bath. This is designed to allay thirst the Troy and Greenfield Railroad, which and internal heat by being inhaled, and to allay takes the route through the Hoosac Tunnel, and thence over the Vermont and Massachusetts and Fitchburg roads from Green- low them to take large draughts of water through the stomach while in transit. But he pronounces of the refusal of rest to them as nothing but in-

the laws of the State of New York in 1876, and by its charter is permitted to build a railroad from the Troy and Greenfield Railroad at Hoosae Tunnel to Lake Ontario, through the Mohawk Valley. The company's direct object was to open the Hoosae Tunnel to the business of the Eric Railroad, the Eric Canal, and the lakes. It was of course expected to take from the business of Eric's great rival, the New York Central. The and by its charter is permitted to build a Erie Canal, and the lakes. It was of course expected to take from the business of Eries great rival, the New York Central. The Albany and Susquehanna and the Rensselaer and Saratoga railroads are leased to the belaware and Hudson Canal Company, the new company having a traffic arrangement with it for twenty years. It has a similar arrangement with it for twenty years. It has a similar arrangement with the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company, covering he same periol of time. The recent large purchases in the market of Erie shares has excited some apprehension in many minds lest Mr. Vanderbilt, the operator of the New York Central, might be the buyer, with intent to have the entire Tunnel business to himself; but it is said that the officers of the Boston, Hoosac Tunnel and Western Railroad Company have made a careful investigation of the law, and that they express themselves satisfied that neither of the traffic arrangements above mentioned can be disturbed by any change in the management of the Erie Company. The Erie contract is considered good, let who may control that road.

The Pitchburg Railroad Company operates and the Renselaer on three wide slabs. The whole will be lowered around to the around to the around to the around to the around the the around the law and that they express themselves satisfied that neither of the traffic arrangements above mentioned can be disturbed by any change in the management of the Erie Company. The Erie contract is considered good, let who may control that road.

The Pitchburg Railroad Company operates and thought the substantial to the stemser of the substantial to the stemser. The propose of the contract is considered good, let who may control that road.

The Pitchburg Railroad Company operates and the common Schools of Quincy, which has attracted the attention of delaction of the law and the very part of the contract is considered good, let who may control that road.

The Pitchburg Railroad Company operates the model of the common Schools of Quincy which the

short, and new Company has a contract with the Fitch- The Quincy States .- This is what come ents by breeding in-and-in with operated much more cheaply and with better of way. The right hand falls by the side, the against 3,879 for the month of October last the mud. The head is well poised, and a nobly year, an increase of some 1,500 cars. When most immediately after being born.

Mr. Hayward, who strenuously pleads for the new line is opened, it is estimated that and prisms.' It may be a likeness, but it is not what one would expect in the face of a man so one illustrated that pigeons, and increase or some 1,000 cars. When the new line is opened, it is estimated that and prisms.' It may be a likeness, but it is not what one would expect in the face of a man so hat pigeons, gridomesticacome through the Tunnel for the month. It for sighted and public-spirited as was Boston's oved from a is a matter that excites much interest in regret. Mayor. The bronze just now glistens

### JOHN BRIGHT ON EDUCATION.

the effect of increase of the principels laid down, it might be expected that weak, diseased, or defective males and females being selected and paired, not talk well upon. At a recent entertainmeter why the Southern cotton planters should not talk well upon. would produce those that are still more so. In the case of the pigs also, an effect is mistaken for a cause; these failures evidently Eng., to the teachers in all the public elearose from original defect, and a peculiar selection in pairing, having been carried to was present, and gave his ideas on educa-We hold this to be tion. All that he said was extremely intera full though extorted confession from one esting, and among other things he observed ender to at least feed his teams. He said that of the sturdiest advocates of consanguineous breeding, that the system, as regards all
domesticated animals and especially those ettes or breeds, is essentially and mightily mischievous. For since degeneracy actually follows, no practical man cares a rush whether this be ascribed to in-and-in breeding itself or to the mere accidents or accommend.

He said the training the value of the agricultural property from a four per cent. In a single year. Then, he added, gradually no knowledge since. the classics—that is, the ancient languages try would be entirely self-stataining and with a

distortions from nature, or diseased malfor-mations,—and, at all evente, the most use-past, not because it makes one more power-roads, factories, &c., and a large surplus besides ful or the most agricultural of them possess ful but because it is a pleasure to the person to put into Government bonds. the same tendency to deteriorate and disappear as those which address themselves chiefly to the fancy, or are most confessedly who knows. But he said he did not himself to the fancy, or are most confessedly wisdom which is to be obtained in any of which will be purposed to the fancy of the window will be a supplied to the fancy of the window will be a supplied to the fancy of the window will be a supplied to the fancy of the window will be a supplied to the fancy of the window will be a supplied to the fancy of the window will be a supplied to the fancy of the window will be a supplied to the fancy of the window will be a supplied to the fancy of the window will be a supplied to the fancy of the window will be a supplied to the w breeder, then, who possesses a good stock the books of the old languages, which at & Co, Philadelphia. Mr. Hazard has devoted this moment may not be found in the books great attention and study to the subject of this moment may not be found in the books great attention and study to the subject of this to it a new bull and new rams, and banish of our own literature. Therefore he thought pamphlet, with a view of rendering the system from it the old. The new bull and the new that a man may be as great a man, and as popular, and we happen to know that his work good a man, and as wise a man, knowing is largely appreciated, especially by the farmers of New England, from the number of orders not, and from a passurage and crimate street years and the practical principles founded in it, as if he knew all the Latin Mr. Guenon, and the practical principles founded the same in all respects as the old, with the simple difference of possessing no relationship, or at least a very distant one; yet education beyond that of books. He did State of Pennsylvania in 1878 appointed a comship, or at least a very distant one; yet when the stock is not of prime quality or is characterized by some observable defects not doubt that there are people who know report is part of the pamphlet. Mr. Hazard was almost everything that may be known in a a member of the commission, and has added the library, and yet will hardly be able to make eness-we want humanity. He said that mail on receipt of 75 cents. The illuhe were a teacher in a school, he would Ploughman, are kindly furnished by the author make it a very important part of his busi- NEW INVENTIONS -In nothing, perhaps, is

duty of his or her being kind to all ani- the activity with which newly patented invenmals. It is impossible to say how much tions are being introduced. The intelligence comes that the once famous rebel cruiser Shenandoah has been sunk in the Indian Ocean.

It is impossible to say now much suffering there is in the world from the barbarity and unkindness which people show to Washington Street, Boston, whose reputation as what we call the inferior animals. what we call the inferior animals.

Then, he said, there is a quality of unEngland to need mention in our columns, and to ask the rigners of the Treaty of 1856 to selfishness. How much selfishness in family who has devoted himself exclusively to obtain send fleets to the Dardanelles in the event lies, how much selfishness in communities is ling patents for inventors for upwards of terthe cause of misery and injustice. In the public school system, he said he would have The Supreme Court of the United States nothing done for estentation and show; but has decided that a trade-mark is not a legal whatever could be done to make education real, to raise the character of the population.

to exalt the sentiment of the people, that he

\$100,077,516,ardindisbursements \$102,501,

the wall-paper makers and the painters. But of chains is a distinctly measurable one, tea-drinking it is to be said that a great number of pensioner depositors of people indulge in a minoderately. The uni
ing a line through the Alps than in bridging checks averages at the present time one thousand daily.

The Poule TO THE WEST.

The works at Mont Cenis and those system. Coffee likewise has its share of this repredictions of the engineers, both as to their predictions of the engineers, both as to their predictions of the engineers, both as to their

ates the Troy and Greenfield and the Ver-mont and Massachusetts railroads, and the cators far and wide.

The New Departme in the Common Schools of Quincy, which has attracted the attention of edu-and diplomas from leading scientific societies in Europe, for the merit of his Salicylate of Sods.

nature will admit of; and more to please the fancy lation to terminal facilities here in Boston. brassily. The statue will be improved by time But it never will be a grand statue—never."

Diversified Agriculture .- The President of There are few things on which Mr. the Mississippi Valley Planters' Association, in of Greece and Rome—as luxuries rather than anything else. It is a luxury to know of the Union, for we can raise, not everything les of abpronounced anything that is good and innocent; it is a
led malforgreat luxury to know a great deal of the
will then have the money to build our own rail-

only his own language and the wisdom that received for the book. The discovery made by their way from one street to another. He been invited to lecture and present the subject at thought it was better than book learning to the approaching annual meeting of the Mass. be gentle; not the gentleness that is weakness, for there is a perfect gentleness that is
ness, for there is a perfect gentleness that is
in other places. Mr. Hazard's address is at ombined with great force. We want gen Westchester, Fa. The pamphiet will be sent by humanity to animals is a great point. If which embelish the first page of this week's

Buth, N. H., which uncovers a murder com-

TUNNELLING MONT BLANC. The audacity of modern engineering ha England. A Russian journal says that war ing is more essential to the future prosperity filed by Cockney feet, but that the awfu England. A Russian journal says that war is not desired, but it does not hesitate to express the belief that it will soon break out.

England. A Russian journal says that war ing is more essential to the interepretation of the children, and that the good sound education of the children, and that teachers have more to do with the shaping belief. Act it is seriously contemplated. A tunnel through Mont Blane is proposed as three dredges, two derricks, and seven scows, was wrecked by the storm of Monday night, and all but six of the thirty-seven persons on board were drowned.

The Drinkers.—The professional terms the storm of Monday night, and all but six of the thirty-seven persons on board were drowned.

The business of the Boston Sub Treasury for the last fiscal year aggregated in receipts to their personal treatment of the state of the samples. They are afflicted to the state of the state of the state of the samples of the state of the state of the samples of the state of the state of the samples of the state of the state of the samples of the state of the samples of the samples of the state of the samples of the s an alternative scheme to that of the Simpion ult to bear. So that it looks as if there were expense and the time of their construction. danger of the cotire circle of beverages being forbidden. No beer or wine, no tea and coffee Milk is accused of causing typhoid fever, diphitheria, and consumption; and even water is soft and the time of their construction. The arm is the first and the time of their construction may be pierced, if, in a commercial sense, it pays to pierce it. The awful height and their arm is the commercial sense, it pays to pierce it. The awful height and the consumption; and even water is soft arm of the mountain give it as the construction. to traffic by the middle of December, and possibly before. It connects the old Eric and consumption; solitary granueur or the mountain give very during look to the plan; but in truth it is no harder to tunnel under a pile of rocks the Hoosas Tunnel, and will greatly increase the freight business of the interior with this port. This new trunk spense to the offer by the American Humane Association of \$5000 for an improved stock-car for the transportation of animals, a car has been the proached. High ranges are more than the proached. High ranges are more than the proached the proached. High ranges are more than the proached the pr The New York, Lake Erie and Western, patented which to a certain extent meets the requirements of the Association. It does not, however, provide any facilities for feeding or watering the animals while being transported is actually said to be an easier and cheaper The size of the car is eight by thirty feet in the one than through the Simplon, coating only roads leased by the Fitchburg Railroad Company. The route leaves the Erie road capable of being moved up and down at pleasure, Company. The route leaves the Erie road at Binghamton, passes over the Albany and Susquehanna railroad to Schenectady, thence over the Rensselaer and Saratoga road to Mechanicsville, situated some twelve miles north of Troy, N. Y., and from that point crosses the Hudson River by the new Boston, Hoosac Tunnel and Western Railroad, thus preventing them from fifteen to eighteen in each pen, thus preventing them from plant of world and down at peasure, and advent peasure, and advent peasure, and some latter would require. It makes the latter would require. It makes a plant the latter would require. It makes the peasure, and some latter would require. It makes a plant the latter would require. It makes the latter would require. It makes a plant the latter would require. It makes the peasure, and some latter would require. It makes a plant the latter would require and the latter would require. It makes a plant the latter would be accepted to the plant the latter would will be closely scrutinized no doubt by advo-cates of the rival scheme, and by impartial

The Oliver Chilled Plows, which are the pior

### MASS. STATE BUTTER SHOW UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

thought of -Tulip bulbs are said to form a part of the - The Canadian Government is engaged i

the enterprise of constructing a railroad from Halifax on the Atlantic Ocean, to Victoria on Colony Railroad Company says it would have is the programme: been able to pay its regular six per cent. divi-

READ AND RUN.

up the pork market, as soon as the money market is easy.

ther powers in Europe. So she need not be ounted in, in case of a war.

— This country has changed its entire character in the last twenty-five years, as people who are past middle age can readily see if they are H. Hyde, of Stafford, Coun. Discussion to follow. addicted to reflection.

- New York harbor is at present filled with essels looking for cargoes, and the freight market is exceedingly low. - Secretary Evarts directs the Commissioner of Emigration at New York to use all the means n his power to prevent the importation of

sisting the introduction of steam pilot boats with all their might. - It is officially denied that the New York,

New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company -The Ohio Valley was visited by a terrific torm of wind and rain last Friday, causing

reat damage to property and loss of life in sev-- The Postmaster General last week issued orders to the Postmaster of New York, forbidding the payment of any money orders or the delivery of registered letters to parties known to lows:

To the value of several hundred dollars will be awarded to the best lots of Butter shown, as follows:

be engaged in the lottery business in that city. will be briefer than usual, and will contain but few recommendations besides such as will be comprised in the reports of the Heads of the several Departments.

The President's Messages, it is announced, will be a few recommendations besides such as will be comprised in the reports of the Heads of the several Departments.

The President's Messages, it is announced, will be such as the set of the set besides, and will be at any time and place in the State.

A\* \$50 cash for the best Butter, not less than 20 fbs, made at any time and place in the State.

B. \$30 cash for the next best lot.

C. \$20 cash for the next best lot.

Boards of Charities are at sharp variance over Boards of Charities are at sharp variance over charges made by the latter to the effect that No. 596 Broadway, New York City.

D. \$10 Prof. Sheldon's new book on "Dalry to New York, and where they came from.

Farming," for the next best lot after "C." to New York, and where they came from.

— The work under contract for the Post Office and Sub Treasury in this city will soon be com-

- Prof. Proctor, the eminent English astron

- Cincinnati has been in a peck of trouble best lot. — The Manufacturer and Builder says that the realest rise in prices has been formed by the first transfer of the first best lot. about her winter's supply of coal.

offered by the Ferguson Bureau Creamery Co.

— A Russian roilway toward India has been of Burlington, Vermont, for the best Butter, not

government railways. There was a report in Washington that Fe - There was a report in Washington that mey had been subscribed for a canal through the Ferguson Manufacturing Co.

h. \$15 for the next best lot, in goods made by the Ferguson Manufacturing Co. Nicaragua, on condition that Gen. Grant accepts

- A chess congress and tourney is to be held in New York in January.

ressels, three commanders on the ram were killed

ne after the other, and the vessel was rendered Offered b ne after the other, and the vessel was rendered seless for further service.

— Even the Canary Islands have had a recent hibited at the Mass. State Show, an nage to crops and dwellings.

nternational Dairy Fair, in New York, next

that freely in distant silver mines. Taunton held a very successful musical fes - Hanging the murderers unforte

The Reports to the different Departments

crection of an equestrian statue in honor GENERAL RULES AND INSTRUCTIONS of General Thomas. He was himself as modest

the abominable condition of the streets of that -The new French cable has within a few days

n landed at North Eastham, Cape Cod. It 3 to deliver its messages to the new American Union Telegraph Company.

— A distinguished English advocate of the ights of workingmen, now in this country, said which was given him, that, in England "all the

es asked was that the Govern ould keep its hands off, and leave labor alone work out its own destinies." -Gen. Grant brought home with him a Japa

lation of Ireland are said to be recipients of - A Paris newspaper has been fined a thou

nd tranes, or two hundred dollars, for publish-- The trouble from which Prince Bismarch

is suffering is said to be incipient fatty degenera-tion of the heart, but slightly developed as yet. There is no immediate cause of apprehension -An attempt is to be made in some of the Western States to propagate German carp, which pounds weight.

- A tramway up Mount Vesuvius is nearly mpleted and will shortly be open to the Pompelian public. What would Pliny or Strabo have and to that? Yet the old Roman, Greek and 8-Assyrian enquirers achieved many things which challenge modern admiration and excite modern

-The city engineer of Manchester, N. H., has en so very careful of the new soldiers' monument crected there, that the granite base has been arted in several places and it is feared that the indation will have to be reset.

- Jay Gould enjoys the credit of having made chases of several railroads in the southwest. sin, Nov. 1st, 1879, Benjamin Hall, aged eighty-The Cuban patriots have resumed the war three years.

Benjamin Hall was born in Westford, Mass. the Spanis authorities with renewed vigor. -Two ocean steamers, that sailed from New York for Europe laden with grain, are believed business as a merchant in Boston, importing the to have gone down in mid-ocean with all on first ready-made clothing ever brought into this

six years old, has eloped from Paris with an Englishman who has a wife already.

until the autumu of 1859, from which place he moved to Shields, in the State of Wisconsin, where he purchased a very large tract of land and large sums in public works, in order to re- and built a village which he named German a. eve the existing distress in certain portions of Mr. Hall leaves no children. The last was the

-A schooner, carrying 24,000 bushels of ton in June last. wheat, foundered on Lake Eric last Friday, and The Montello, Wisconsin, Express, in speal

wheat, foundered on Lake Eric last Friday, and eight men wentdown with her.

— French explorers in Africa are reported to have discovered the sources of the River Niger, in September last.

— The formation of supervisors under the provisions of the Census Act, has been completed by Superintendent Walker for next year's work, except in the States of Massachusetts and California.

— There are forty-seven men in Nantucket who are eighty years old and upward each.

— Mere vessels carrying grain are lost at sea than those of any other class.

— It is reported that, at Ottawa, Canada, the action of Secretary Evarts in regard to the flashery question provokes much comment. All the canada papers want of the United States is to "act fairly and honestly," Yes, yes.

HUMBUGGED AGAIN.

### SPECIALTIES IN MEDICINE.

MASS. STATE BOARD OF AGRICUL-TUSE. The Country Meeting of the Massachu

setts Board of Agriculture will be held at Greenfield, Dec. 2, 3 and 4. The following

— Diptheria, which has been raging in Russia
or several years, is now gaining ground rapidly.

A ring has been formed in New York to put
to the pork market as soon at the money

The Husbandry and Commerce of Neat
Stock. Paper by John M. Smith, Esq., of
Sunderland. Sunderland.
P. M.—My Farm Experience, by Richard Webster, Esq., of Haverhill. Discussion to follow 7 P. M.-Domestic Animals Zoologically Considered. Lecture by Prof. E. S. Morse, of Salem.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3.

ollow.

M.—The Dairy Interests of Mass. Paper y Capt. Henry E. Alvord, of Easth-mpton. Discussion to follow; opened by C. C. Fairamb, Esq. of the "Badger State Creamery," trena, Wis. P. M:—The Hyglene of the Farm. Lecture by Prof. Edward Hitchcock, of Amherst. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4.

M.-The Milk Escutcheon. Paper by

MASS. STATE BUTTER SHOW. At Greenfield, Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1870

A Smith, Esq., of Coleraine.

P. M.—The Feeding Value of the varieties of Indian Corn. Paper by Prof. C. A. Goessmann, of the Mass. Agricultural College. Dis-

PREMIUMS

" DAIRY FARMING " SWEEPSTAKE

THE AMERICAN DAIRYMAN SWEEPSTAKE. Offered by the Publishers, New York. E. One year's subscription, mailed free, for the next best lot after "D."

THE THURBER MEDAL that on November 27, the earth would cross the track of another comet, and he thought there would be quite a fine display of meteors on that occasion.

For the best Butter, not less than 50 ms., made in Massachusetts, and salted only with the Higgins Eureka Salt. Offered by Messrs. H. K. & F. Boild Medal, valued at \$25, for the best lot. G. Silver Medal, valued at \$10, for the next

ware.

— Turkey is reported to be in favor of a Russian alliance and a ministerial responsibility. She objects to England's sending a fleet to her waters, and likewise to the frontier proposed by:

- A Russian roilway toward India has been of Burlington, Vermont, for the best Butter, not least than 20 ibs. made at any time and place in Massachusetts from Milk which has been set in Shallow Pans.

J. \$25 for the best lot, in goods made by the Ferruson Manufacturing Co.

THE DEEP-SETTING SPECIAL PREMIUMS he Presidency of the company.

— It is said that the authentic constitution of Bellows Falls, Vt, for the best Butter, not less Kentucky cannot be found in the office of the secretary of State. - The New York State Board of Charities | Process.
L. \$20 for the best lot, in goods made by the has resolved that Federal legislation is necessary to prevent the sending of European paupers to by the Vermont Farm Machine Co.

M. \$10 for the next best lot, in goods made by the Vermont Farm Machine Co. FRANKLIN COUNTY PREMIUMS

A chess congress and tourney is to be held in New York in January.

Money has in a measure recovered from its retificial tightness in New York.

Only one per cent. more tonnage entered he scapports of the country during the last fiscal car than Juring the year before.

FRANKLIN COUNTY PRIMICES.

Officed by the Butter, not less than 10 fbs. made in any way and at any time and place in Franklin Co., Miss.

N. \$12 cash for the best lot.

S. cash for the next best lot.

P. \$5 cash for the next best lot.

the scaports of the country during the last fiscal year than Juring the year before.

— There is a rumor that Penians in this country are offering money and arms to Irish tenant tarmers, to enable them to resist the process of eviction from their farms.

— In the terrific duel between the Peruvian iron-clad ram Huascar and the two Chilian warresules three commanders on the rare were killed.

R. The American Dairyman for 1880, offered by the Publishers for the next best. NEW ENGLAND SWEEPSTAKE.

twelve to eighteen different lots of Butter et to each win a Premium of from \$2 to \$50.

day, sovember 2211.

All Butter entered for the Show, must be delivered at the Town Hall in Greenfield, on Monday and Tues 3ay, December 1st and 2d, and before noon on the last-named day.

Articles for the exhibition not accompanied by the owner or exhibitor, should be well packed, marked "State Butter Show, Greenfield, Mass, "and sent in good season. They may be delivered to the Baggage Master, for free carriage, upon any of the railways named; on other lines forward by express or freight, charges prepaid. In all cases a letter of instructions should be sent to the Chairman of the Committee, by mail. Articles so received will be given every necessary attention at the Show and returned at its close, as the letter of instructions may direct.

The quantity of Butter required to compete is stated in connection with the several premiums. For Premiums F, G, and H, there must be 50 lbs. or more. For all others at least 20 lbs. For N, O, P, Q, and R, 10 lbs. only are required.

Every entry of butter for premiums must be

only are required. very entry of butter for premiums must be accompanied by a written statement, in a accompanied by a written statement, in an envelope, giving the time, place and method of making, whether the milk was set in shallow pans, or deep-set, and the kind of salt used. This statement must be signed by the maker, or the exhibitor, if not the maker may sign it, giving also the maker's name. No Butter or Package entered for competition (except for premiums Q and R) will be tion (except for premiums Q and R) will be allowed to have upon it any name or mark indicating the owner or exhibitor. All pack-ages when entered will be numbered by the Superintendent, the accompanying statement will bear the same number, and may be attached as soon as the prem

may be attached as soon as the premiums have been awarded.

No article entered can be removed until noon of December 4th, Thursday.

Attention is invited to the fact that this State Show will close in time to allow any articles here exhibited to be sent to the great International Dairy Fair, which opens at New York, Monday, Dec. 8th.

The Judges will be experts in the testing and grading of fine Butter, selected for this service by the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture.

Died at Germania, Marquette County, Wiscon

Beeves.—The market opened dull at a fur feduction equal to about \$1 00 per head on nary and medium grades; sellers would make any important further concessions on and prime steers, and a number of car-loa fat, heavy cattle remain unsold; the ext oard.

— The daughter of General Sickles, twentypetency he moved to Groton, where he remained wife of Col. Daniel Needham, who died at Bos-

Cattle.—Market dull and demand light; Bast n advices cause a depression; choice to extra cers, \$4.30(64.90; good shippers', \$4.00(64.40; ir to medium, \$3.60(63.90; light butchers', 130; mixed butchers', \$2.25(63.00; fat bulls, ing of Mr. Hall, uses the following language: 30; mixed butchers', \$2 25@3 00; fat 25@2 75; stockers, \$2 40@2 75; feeders. EAST LIBERTY, PA

1880.

in Size.

nov22-&d29

In all departments and branches of the world's dustry, it has been found by experi the greatest perfection of any product is accom-plished by the division of labor, and the more minutely that principle is carried out and applied within certain limits, so much more economically and efficiently the labor of the hand is applied and availed of in any particular manufacture Instances are too familiar to be cited, and one might take up pages in illustrating it. As in the ranches of manual labor, so in the strictly mental and intellectual processes applied to any par-ticular art, science, or branch of learning. The profound mathematician cannot be the great etaphysical philosopher. The qualities which the the learned chemist are not found allied with those which make the brilliant poet, musician, or orator. Life is too short, and genius is too limited to admit of superiority in several de-

partments in the siftne individual. Looking over the learned professions we find that the most is accomplished in bringing any centration of the intellect on the peculiar chosen field. In the professions which may be called practical, that is more immediately subservient human needs, we find the principle of like aption. In the law, there are the advoca the real estate lawyer, the patent lawyer, and other specialists. In medicine, likewise, especially in the more populous communities, we have ent men, who devote their lives to the study, servation and practice of one particular class of diseases, or the diseases of particular parts of the human system, and thus alone is specia skill and eminence attained in one or the other pecial department of study.
One of our best known and most skillful phy

sicians in his chosen department, is Dr. A. P. Lighthill, of Boston, who has devoted a professional life and experience almost covering a genation of years, to the study and treatment of Catarrh and its concomitant diseases, which are among the most subtle and difficult of treatment of all diseases, and at the same time so common the most subtle and a difficult of treatment of all diseases, and at the same time so common the most subtle and difficult of treatment of the most subtle and difficult of treatment of the most subtle and difficult of treatment of the most subtle and difficult of the most subtle an and prevalent that few men in the profession are more frequently consulted, and have more patients under treatment than the Doctor. And w may say with truth that few men have been so fortunate in curing or affording substantial relief from some of the most afflictive and obstinat diseases of the system.

Dr. Lighthill received his professional educa on in the highest and most famous universitie and medical schools of Europe. Almost from the first be was led to the study of the class diseases in the treatment of which he has be ome so successful, and a practice and experince of twenty-five years, mostly in this part o our country, have made him an authority on all ning to catarrh, deafness and other diseases of the throat, eye, ear, and their con eeting organs. It is not too much to say that chas successfully treated a larger number of ases of the kind than any other physician, and acknowledged by the Faculty, and known and

worked out by his long experience and observaon, which alone can give the physician the mastery over the thousand phases of disease. The thods of Dr. Lighthill are therefore somewhat culiar to himself, and the ingenious appliances which he uses in his practice are but little known this country, although more familiar in the 'Laryngoscope," and the ingenious apparatus by which he "atomizes" or "vaporises" the emedies of topical or local application, must be cen and applied to be appreciated, and it is but free stice to Dr. Lighthill to give him the credit of being the principal practitioner in this city who makes use of such scientific and ingenious apliances, to the immense relief of the afflicted skill and experience enable him at once to scern the seat and character of the disease, and ble remedy. Thousands from all parts of the untry resort to this distinguished and popular actitioner, and the cures worked by him have een such as have g.ven permanent relief. Long to give suffering humanity the benefit of his learning, skill and experience, which the rich and the poor may enjoy alike.

### Domestic Markets. WHOLESALE PRICES.

BOSTON PROVISION MARKET. bl for choice family plate.

BOSTON EGG MARKET.

he market rules quiet and steady at 13e ff fine cheese; 12e for good, and 11@114e ff

### **GATTLE MARKETS ELSEWHERE.**

Beeves.—Much the same state of affairs har xisted as during the previous market, buyer eing forced to dispose of common Cattle a lmost any price, while in only a few instance: there orough from a state of the sales were much below his figure. W. H. Monroe obtained \$5 124 ft. 90 fts, on a lot of \$2 prime Illinois steers, aver-ging 1,364 fbs, which was the outside price of We quote prices: Premium \$5 00@5 25; extra

we quote prices: Premium \$3 00(6) 20; extra 4 50(6) 00; first quality \$4 00(6) 26; second unlity \$3 50(6) 35; third quality \$2 25(2) 75; iferior \$1 50(6) 20.

Milch Cows.—The free supplies of late have retty well filled the demand, and the trade is ot as active as it was. But very few Milch lows have changed hands during the past week, and on the sales made lower prices have prevailed. eep have sold fairly were taken early in the week at the prevaruling of the previous market, and in one instabunch of 37 Canadas, averaging 91 hs, bro \$5.60 \text{ } 100 \text{ } hs, which is an advance of 10 100 \text{ } hs on the outside price of last week. ruling fell off, however, as the week advanced at the close a decline of \$\frac{1}{2} \text{ } \text{ } hs as appoon all grades, and the feeling was not all strong even at these figures. We concerbe, on all grades, and the feeling was not at all strong even at these figures. We quote the main ruling as follows: Sheep, common to fair, 34@4c; fair to good, 4@44c, and extra, 44@4fc ff tb. Lambs, common to fair, 4@4fc; fair to good, 44@4fc., and extra, 43@5fc 4ff lb.—Albany Jeurnal.

A. N. Monroe sold 20 steers, averaging 1,350 lbs, at 5½ live; 30 steers, averaging 1,250 lbs, at 4½c; 20 steers, averaging 1,252 lbs, at 5½c; 14 steers, averaging 1,356 lbs, at \$5.30; 17 steers, averaging 1,555, 42 steers, averaging 1,339 lbs, at 5¢; 23 steers, averaging 1,137 lbs, at \$4.30; 7 steers, averaging 1,200 lbs, at 4½c; 32 Coloradoes, averaging 1,200 lbs, at 4½c; 32 coloradoes, averaging 1,200 lbs, at 4½c; 18 steers, averaging 1,270 lbs, at 4½c; 18 steers, averaging 1,270 lbs, at 4½c; 18 steers, averaging 27,030 lbs, at \$6.20; 6 steers, averaging 1,25 lbs, at \$4.70.

J. Stetson & Co. sold 30 steers, averaging 1,25 lbs, at \$4.70. OLD YARDS.

8151 bead this week against 13,968 head last week, only 3000 head from the north. City butchers do not care to stock up heavy just before Thanksgiving; altogether too much poultry about for mutton to sell readily. The movement at Union Market was slow, not any improvement noticed—5 cts #f lb according to butchers way of thinking is a large price. Of first class flocks arrivals at Brighton, for G. W. Hollis 4200 head, agents west and east are buying for the above gentleman.

S. M. Clark sold 74 sheep and lambs, average 85 to a fee #f lb.
Burdick & Clark sold 65 sheep, average 124 lbs at 42 ff lb.

Burdick & Clark sold 65 sheep, average 124 the at 42 clf the.

C. A. Burdick sold 157 sheep and lambs, average 87 hs at 42 clf the.

M. Joyce sold 238 lambs (from Canada) average 70 hs at 5c to J. B. Thomas.

I. B. Sargent sold 83 sheep, average 60 the at 33c df the.

STORECATTLE & WORKLING ONEN

The movement in 2 yrs old and other young stock was generally fair. Perhaps the rain storm stock was generally fair. Perhaps the rain storm storm stored was generally fair. Perhaps the rain stored was generally fair. Perhaps the r

YOUTH'S\ MPANION\ A WEEKLY PAPER FOR Increased YOUNG PEOPLE AND THE FAMILY

Vol. 53. Elegantly Illustrated.

gth 7 ft, 3100 lbs at \$130; 1 pr 7 ft cattle, 300

NEW MILCH COWS.

It aims to be a favorite in every family—looked for eagerly by the young folks, and read with interest by the older. Its purpose is to interest while it amuses; to be judicious, practical, sensible, and to have really permanent worth, while it attracts for the hour.

It is handsomely illustrated by the best artists, and has for its contributors some of the most attractive writers in the country. Among these are

Harriet Beecher Stowe, James T. Fields, E. F. Whipple,
J. T. Trowbridge, Dinah Muloch Craik, Lebecca Harding Dayls,
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Serial Stories, Stories for Giris, Stirring Tales of Adventure, Letters of Foreign Travel, Brilliant Sketches, Poems, Two Hundred Short Stories, Valuable Papers on Health, Anecdotes and Incidents cription Price, \$1 75. Specimen copies sent free. Please mention in what paper you Address YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Mass.

### Cattle Magkets. BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN

eported expressly for the Massachusetts Ploug FOR THE WEEK ENDING NOV. 22.

Amount of Stock at market :-

Prices.

Beef—per 100 &s. on total weight of hide, tallow and meat, extra, \$6 69 g 7 00; first quality, \$5 75 g 2; second quality, \$0 69 g 50; third quality, \$4 59 g 457, a few choice single pairs, \$7 2 g; some of the poorest, bulls, &c., \$3 75 g 45. Working Oxen.-\$100, 130,8160; handy s \$45,8110 or much according to their value for be

Fat Hoga.—Per B,4| 44|cts, live weight; Shotes wholesale, & c; retail, & c. NY Pigs, @ Northern Dressed Hogs, 5|c.

Cows and Young Calves.—Fair quality, \$20, \$25; extra, \$40,550; farrow and dry, \$10,320.

Veal Calves. -44 gold. & b. Hides—Brighton, 9a94c & b; country lots, 94 go Calf Skims. -10glic. Pallow.-Brighton, @5cb; country lots, 4 @41 Pelts-\$18\$1 25 each; Country lots, \$1@\$1 25. Sheared Skins, c & ; Lamb Skins, @ coc CATTLE AND SHEEP PROM SEVERAL STATES

perceited by the Faculty, and known and paperciated by the thousands of patients who have had the good fortune to benefit by his treatment.

| Maintended | Beeves | Sheep | Beeves | Sheep | Beeves | Sheep | Left over CATTLE AND SHEEP BY RAILROAD. Beeves. Sheep. Beeves. Sheep Fitchburg... 154 1225 Eastern. 508 2951 Lowell. ... 198 1535 Boston&Me. Boston&Alb. 708 2200 On foot&bost-173

leading European schools of medicine. The Drovers & Droves. Cattle and Sheep. New York

WATERTOWN MARKET. Union Market, Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1879.

make tracks for a dryer atmosphere. MOW CATTLE WERE SOLD AT UNION MARKET

E N. Bissell sold 2 steers average 1100 ths a BRIGHTON MARKET. WESTERN CATTLE. PRICES # % ON THE LIVE WEIGHT. 

Brighton Market, Tuesday and Wedn. Nov. 18 and 19, 1879. 1,356 head constitute the total snoply of catt 1,356 head constitute the total supply of cat at these yards for the week. Thirty-eight c loads only, by A. N. Monroe, less than one quiet the run from the West than at last mark Last Wednesday night some 500 head were to over of beef cattle. The market has braced in recovered what it lost on best grade steers in week, equal to let live weight. We cannot a the saveness of the sav ecline on that sort last noticed we find decline on that sort has housed we find only fe improvement. Prices do not work up with the same pertinacity they drop. Last week there was good reason for a decline, as the Chicage market was lower and a dullness in the trade manifested. Some cattle at market that night came under the head of Thankguving Cattle, very fine and just about perfect beasts. Only a few head, but as the southerners would say 'mighty nie.'

SALES AT BRIGHTON.

son & Co. sold 30 steers, averaging 36,190

OLD YARDS.

J. Stetson & Son sold 12 steers, 1,075 lbs, at \$4.60; 5 steers, 1,100 lbs, at 44c.

E. Farrell sold 4 steers, averaging 1,100 lbs, at \$4.85; 6 steers, averaging 1,200 lbs, at 5c; 9 steers, averaging 1,300 lbs, at 4[c.

C. Leavit & Son sold 18 steers averaging 21,010 lbs, at \$4.50; 7 steers, averaging 1,300 lbs, at 4[c.

C. Leavit & Son sold 18 steers averaging 21,010 lbs, at \$4.50; 7 steers, averaging 1,100 lbs, at \$4.20 live weight.

The movement in 2 yrs old and other young stock was generally fair. Perhaps the rain storm burried up unfinished bargains and brought matters to a crisis. at same price.

Libby & Son sold 1 pr of choice oxen 4 yrs old valued by P. Goodwin of Burnham, Me.

RUPTURE ITS CERTAIN CURE

PROM

CHAR

HOLI

DR. J. A. SHERMAN AND THE OXLY DR. SHERN

# W. A. HOPKINS

20, I. Weller & Son sold cows and calves from \$30@\$45: 1 springer (Ayrshire grade) at \$50, also i Dutch springer at \$50, other springers in from \$25@\$40, 1 farrow c.w at \$14.

Rackliff & Howe sold 3 springers to \$135 the sold, 2 springers for \$65 the pr.

B. F. Simpson sold I new mileh cow, 8 yrs old, blood Ayrshire and Durham 11 days old, a raised by widow Thayer of Plymouth, Me., gives 25 qts of milk per day, sold at \$65; 1 cow to calve in March, for \$22.50

Libby & Son sold 4 choice cows and calves at \$45 carb; 13 springers at \$36.

Addirich & Johnson sold 19 head from \$20.60-\$65. The cows that command best prices are the cross between Ayrshire and Durham; they sold 1 cow and ealf sired by Jersey bull and native cow, for \$45. Dr. Kurley to a Ho for \$45. ylor & Harpin sold cows and calves from

\$350@\$45. J. A. Baldwin sold milch cows and calves STORE PIGS AND FAT HOGS . Pigs none-the arrivals 14,790 for the past week. Prices unchanged. POULTRY.

Light run Dealers lost money last week it what they bought, and only pay 8@10c thi week-1½ tons offered. CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

soli around, there being a marked decline in shipping cattle, which award as in-butchers' stock. There was a fair run of native cattle and the receipts of sheep state and the receipts of the state and the receipts of state and the receipts of the state and the receipts of state and the receipt of a state and the receipt TRUSSES

2 20; bulls and stags, \$1 50@2 75;

note prime to extra heavy fat grades at \$3.724.25 \$\frac{1}{4}\text{?} 100 fbs; fair to good butchers' sheep a

Cattle.—The Price Current reports fair native shippers, \$3 25@4 25; native stockers and feed-ers, \$2 30,43 35; native cows, \$2 00@2 70; Col-orados, \$2 20@3 20; Texas, \$1 50@2 50. Hogs.—Active and firm; choice heavy, \$3 30 @3 35; light shipping and mixed packing, \$3 20 63 25.

QUINCY MARKET, BOSTON. Retail Prices.

Veal and Mutton.

Corrected by C. C. Chamberlin & Co.. Nos. 79 & 8

Geese, wild ... 1 25 g150
Ducks, common # Saipe, dozen... 2 Peep, dozen... 2 Ducks, bik, pr 1 00 g1 25 Quali, # doz... 0 e g3 of Grouse, pr ... 61 25 Eng. Phemants, # pair. 6 Pioter, dozen. 6 Rabbits, cach... 6 1 Venison, # Sa. 15 6 2 Antelope... 6 Pigs, roasting 1 50g2 5 Pigs, roasting 1 50g2

Fruit and Vegetables. Corected by Whitman B. Smith, Nos. 97 & 99

Corrected by Walker & Rich, Nos. 113 & 117,

Poles— Table, peck. 50 & Baldwins,pk .. @. 25

Table, pck... 50 §1 00 Cooking, pk. 37 §. 50

orted expressly for the Ploughman, for the we ending Nov. 22. BEEF. &c.

Pork, Lard, &c. Corrected by Levi Flint & Co., No. 28.

Principal Office, 251 Broadway, N. CENCENNATI. EUTTER. | Fair to good do. 10g11 | Fair to good do. 10g11 | Fair to good do. 10g11 | Fair to good do. 20g12 | Fair to good do. 10g11 | Fair to goo

Hogs.-Steady at \$2 73(@3 75 Wholesale

Butter, Cheese and Eggs Corrected by C. C. Chamberlin de BUTTER. rime, fall. . . 35 9 38 | Fine Factor

BOSTON SEED MARKET.

2700 300 DR. J. A. SHERMAN, AND THE ONLY DR. SHERMAN known the public for the past 35 years or more for successful method of treating Eupture, is now where those afflicted with ture wishing to obtain the benefit of his experi

WRITES TO A BOSTON INQURER

gth 7 ft, 3100 lbs at \$130; 1 pr 7 ft cattle, 3000 lbs, at \$115.

J. Weiler & Son sold 20 two yrs old steers, average 700 lbs at 3c live; 16 yearlings at \$12 each. Not much call for workers.

Rackliff & Howe sold 16 two yrs old helfers at \$24 each; 12 yearlings at \$11 each; 4 three yrs old steers at \$75 df pr; 1 pr of oxen gth 6 ft 8 in, 2500 lbs at \$110; 1 pr gth 6 ft 10 in, 2730 lbs at \$30.

J. F. Connor sold 6 two yrs o'd steers, average 700 lbs at \$20 each; 11 two yrs old helfers, a average 800 lbs at 3c live; 3 three yrs old steers, a verage 900 lbs at 3c live; 3 three yrs old steers, a verage 900 lbs at 3c live; 6 yearlings at \$12,50 each. New York, March 8, 1879 A Boston Patient Writes: each.

B. F. Simpson sold 3 two yrs old heifers, 2580

ths at \$33 the lot; 1 two yrs old heifer at \$21.50;
5 two yrs old at \$22,50 each; 1 yearling bull at
\$11.

For good cows prices are full \$10 \$1 head high-r. Common grades plenty and \$20@\$35 the ge. . Weiler & Son sold cows and calves from

Lynn, Mass., June 20

Ferguson, Mo., Feb. 11, Another Boston Patient Weit

RUPTURE

Boston Office, 43 Milk Street.

Cattle. - Dull; only a small loc Sheep. - Weak, and little doing

INSIDE QUINCF MARRIE Pork, Lard, &c ork, Boston ex Clear, bbl. 13 50 @14 00 ootton No. 13 50 @14 00 liper bbl. ... 13 50 @14 00 woton No. 2.13 50 @14 50 libex. cfr. 11 00 @12 00 lings, whe

BOSTON HAY MARKET.

Directory Column. PROMINENT BUSINESS HOUSES IN BOSTON.

best and most reliable in the city. COUNT BOOK MANUFACTURERS. APOTHECARIES. E BRADBURY, 443 Washingtons ARTISTS' MATERIALS.

BEEF. Etc. COPPLAND, 20 & 22 F. M. Market. (ROSE V. 60 Fan. Bull Market. 1606 Elts. (wholesale) 36 N. Market. WHOLESALE PROVISIONS. BEEF AND PORK. BUTTER. CHEESE AND EGGS. A M & PERRICE, 31 N. Market St. In ENEN & CO., 26 Blackstone St. ON BROWN & CO., Celler, 3 P. 18, 201. ON CAN PRELL W. CO., 7 N Market BANDALL, 9 Nov. Market St.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY. Hutchiuson & Co., 177 & 179 So. Mark. BOOTS AND SHOES. goses, 43 Trement Street, P. W. 22 FE, 23 Trement Row of El. V. Trement Row. BAGS AND TRUNKS. BIBLES & SUNDAY SCH'L SUPPLIES HASTINGS, 47 Cornhill.

COFFEE! AND TEA. ABSHOW E & CO., 25 Union St. NEW SECOND-HAND CARRIAGES AND HARNESSES, COMMISSION PRODUCE. TYRE & CONDEN, 138 Blackstone St. CHOCKERY CHINA AND GLASS. CRULAGA: PRESACES & CO., 80 Franklin. 16 & Eliab & A. HERRE, 22 Merch. Row. of the Ring & Yell & Merchants Row. 16 HOLES & FRANKLIN & The Marchants Row. 16 HOLES & FRANKLIN & CO., 18 & Miles & P. C. & L. & S. Miles & P. C. & L. & S. & Miles & P. C. & L. & L. & Tremont St.

DRY GOODS. Hydrack Toylor, if A 481 Wash'n St. 100 EE A 4 45. BA Sammer Street. , GALC BELLEWE, 5 & 2 Winter St. 4110, 2022 W. EE.L. & CO., 20 Winter DYE HOUSES. DEY & PICKLED SALT FISH.

EXTRACTS AND COLOGNES. ENGRAVINGS CHROMOS, Etc. FERTILIZERS.

now kell Fint. co. 43 Chatham St.

FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS. HOLMES FORSITURE CO., 107 FRUITS, VEGETABLES and CANNED GOUDS HALL & COLE, 100 San. Hall Market. FRUIT AND PRODUCE, B.P. HODERON & CO. II N. Market St.

FLORAL ARTISTS. M MOSES & CO., 22 Fremont Stret. DEE & DOSEE, 37 Fremont Street. FURNITURE AND CARPETS.

FANCY GOODS & POCKET BOOKS. LVANLEOVEJOY. 423 Washington HARDWARE DEALERS. HAT BLEACHERY. EEROSENE CHANDELIERS, LAMPS.

H. HCKENNEY & CO., 634 Wash. St. MF'RS BUTCHERS' TOOLS. MITHODIST BOOK DEPOSITORY. TABER CABINET ORGANS PAPER AND TWINE

P. SQUINEA CO. 23 F. H. Market. SA: H. NORTHA CO. 22 F. R. M'AI DHN A. HOLLIAN, 31 F. H. Market.

PICTURES AND FRAMES. PAINTS, OILS, Etc. PIANO FORTES.

KNABE PIANGS.

PARLOR STOVES-STOVES AND RANGES. READY MIXED & ROOFING PAINTS. RESTAURANTS.

FRANK B. ING ALLM, 27 Milk S. JONHA & D. A.C. Sten, & N. Marke E. G. PARIK. 123 Cansoway St. RUBBER GOODS.

RORFHEEY, DOWNER & CO. 20 WIIL LIFEED HALEA CO. 300 Wash'n St. STOVES AND RANGES.

SHEET LEAD, LEAD PIPE, PUMPS, &c BOATON E.E.A.D. M.E.C. CO., 26 Officer St. SUPPORTERS, ELASTIC Apparatus, Milking

TTONS AND FANCY C. F. COOK & CO., 12 Winter St. VARNISH MAKERS.

WHITE LEAD, COLORS, VARNISHES, E. FOLSON & CO., 34 India 84. YOUNG MENS' CHRISTIAN UNION. leading Rooms, Library, Study, Gymna-ium, Union Coffee Room, 18 Boylston St. YOUNG MENS' CHRISTIAN ASSO-CIATION.

Reading Room, Partor, Library, Lec-lures, Symnasium, &c. \$1.00 pr. year. POULTRY SHOWS FOR 1879-80.

27-30, 1880. J. H. Weich, Secretary.

\*\*gansport Poultry Association, Logansport, Dec. 29, 1879—Jan. 3, 1889. C. H. Mille

One of the most popular medicines now bere the American public, is Hop Bitters. You
et it everywhere. People take it with good efet. It builds them up. It is not as pleasant to
the taste as some other bitters, as it is not a
hiskey drink. It is more like the old fashioned
me set ten.

BY RIS EXCELLENCY THOMAS TALBOT, A PROCLAMATION PUBLIC THANKSGIVING AND PRAISE.

With the advice and consent of the council, I

With the advice and consent of the council, I hereby appoint Thursday, the twenty-seventh day of November, current, as a day of public thanksgiving and praise.

The people of the Commonwealth are invited to join again in perpetuating this dear and venerable custom. Let us come before our boundiful Father with bearts full of gratitude for His Providence; for the crowning of our harvest with plenty; for the preservation of our land in peace; for our safe goidance through the troubles of the past; for the abundant temporal blessings now descending upon us; and for the bright promise of the future. Let us praise him that, although sin abounds, his grace abounds yet more. Let us give thanks for his mercy, and for the assurance that it endureth torever.

Let us be mindful in our rejoicing of the duty which comes with worldly prosperity. Let the rich carry comfort and relief to the dwellings of poverty and distress. Let the strong assist the weak and sustain the faltering. So may all souls unite in a chorus of thanksgiving and praise, which shall find acceptance at the Throne of Infinite Love.

Given at the council chamber, in Boston, this seventh day of November, in the year of our lands of the lowest number having been left on the sands. Suddenly there was a crash

nine, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and fourth. Thomas Talbot. By his excellency the governor, with the advice and consent of the council.

Henry B. Peiror, Secretary.

God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

And stand aloof for links and miles.

But Boys, when they desire new "Clothes,"
And wish to get a "Suff" that's neat,
Buy "New York Styles" at George Fenno's
Corner of Beach and Washington street.

amonad M. Whitney to Miss Catherine Howard, aughter of Edward Read. In this city, 13th inst., by Rev. Alexander Blaikie, D. Mr. George W. Hill of Holbrook, to Miss James Fraier of this city, 13th inst., by Rev. Phillips Brooks, Ir Harry B. Cart to Miss Eamas J. Marshall, both Trailering, Mr. Crailering, Mr. Crailerin

SIGN MESS CHRISTIAN UNION.

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STRIKING AN ICEBERG.

Particulars of the Accident to the Steam Arizona-Graphic Description of the Event by a Newspaper Vorrespondent on Board at the Time of the Collision-Miraculous Escape from a Terrible Disas-

se, which shall find acceptance as the Andrews and the Love.

affinite Love.

In Boston, this eventh day of November, in the year of our our done thousand eight hundred and seventy-dine, and of the independence of the United states of America the one hundred and fourth.

Able amusement was raised at his expense, owing to the lowest number having been left on his hands. Suddenly there was a crash and the money gatherer and his gold and silver were hurled on the floor. The voices that the one hundred and fourth.

Index and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and fourth. Thomas Talkor. By his excellency the governor, with the advice and consent of the council. Henny B. Peiron, Secretary. God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. A DAY OF THANKSCIVING AND PRAISE.

A PROCLAMATION

—BY—

HIS EXCELLENCY NATT HEAD, GOVERNOR.

Following the example of my predecessors, and in accordance with the custom of our early New England ancestors, of joyfully recognizing the Sepreme Being in the affairs of nations and individuals, by setting apart one day of the closing year for devout and hearty acknowledgment of Divine mercies, I do, with the advice and consent of the Council, appoint Thursday, Nov. 27, as a day of public Thanksgiving and Praise throughout the State of New Hampshire.
On this occasion, abstaining from all parsuits inconsistent with the spirit of the day, in their customary places of worship, and in all homes where the Divine Being is revered, let all our people return thanks for the blessings that have erowned the year; for restored activity in all channels of business; for the lifted clouds of distress and doubt that for years have rested upon many homes; for the sure rewards that once more wait upon industry and lrugality; for the re-establishment of sound business undertakings on a stable currency; for improved recognition everywhere in our land, of the duties, rights and obligations of all classes of our city, the stable currency; for improved recognition everywhere in our land, of the duties, rights and obligations of all classes of our city flows and store in the control of the control of the coverywhere in our land, of the duties, rights and obligations of all classes of our city flows and the flow, and the flow, and the flow of the case of the council of the control of the rest were rushing from place to place, with blanched faces and palpitating hearts. The crash was terrific, and as the stout hull of the ship trembled from the shock the boldent here as leaving an awful chasm, through which the mayes dashed. It was as though a huge gutter had chopped off the bows, leaving the sures; for the gradual obligations of all classes of our cities; for the gradual obligations of all classes of our cities; for the gradual obligations of all classes of our cities; for the gradual obligations of all classes of our cities; for the gradual obligations of all classes of our cities; for the gradual obligations of all classes of our cities; for the gradual obligations of all classes of our cities alloon even more severely than on the upper deck. Many ladies were frightened almost to death. They sought refuge in each other's arms, and wept from very terror at the unknown catastrophe which all felt had overtooks of plenty, bless and cheer the households of want.

coolness and nerve, and tried their best to console their more timorous sisters. Tower-ing above the vessel's prow was the huge, ing the poor, and let no home within our borders be without the means and suggestions for thank the rejoicing in Divine mercies.

Given at the Exeutive Council Chamber in Concord, this fifth day of Novembe, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and fourth.

NATT HEAD By his Excellency the Governor, with the advice of the Council.

A. B. TROMPSON, Secretary of State.

Sparta, Union Co., Oregon, May 30, 1879.
BUTTER IMPRONEMENT CO. Buffalo, N. Y.:
SILS—The package of "Butter Maker" for warded by your to W. W. Ross. Eq. of this wards by your to W. W. Ross. Eq. of this consolidation of the starboard. A few moments later who warded by your to W. W. Ross. Eq. of this Sparta, Union Co., Oregon, May 30, 1879.

STRIS—The package of "Butter Maser" for varded by you to W. W. Ross, Esq., of this blace, was handed over by him to me for trial, and orders to report the results to you, as I have he management of his dairy.

I have the honor to report that one gallon of weet cream churned at a temperature of 55 deg, and treated with the Butter Maker, according to lirections accompanying package, produced four and one half pounds of butter of a fine golden color, and firm, waxy texture, and of delicate havor; time occupied in churning and gathering he butter, twenty minutes.

One gallon of sweet cream, same lot, churned without the powder, produced four pounds of outter several shades lighter in color, not so firm or waxy in texture, but no perceptible difference in flavor; time occupied in churning, at same temperature as above, torty-five minutes. The fine, even grain, rich golden color, increased quantity from the same amount of cream, and the difference of time occupied in the churning and gathering the butter, are greatly in favor of using your preparation, and I have no hesitation in recommending the same to my friends and fathering the butter, are greatly in favor of using your preparation, and I have no hesitation in recommending the same to my friends and fathering the butter, are greatly in favor of using your preparation, and I have no hesitation in recommending the same to my friends and fathering the butter, are greatly in favor of using your preparation, and I have no hesitation in recommending the same to my friends and fathering the butter, are greatly in favor of using your preparation, and I have no hesitation.

even grain, rich gouen control of cream, and atity from the same amount of cream, and difference of time occupied in the churning is gathering the butter, are greatly in faver of ing your preparation, and I have no hesitation recommending the same to my friends and a public generally.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, CEO. W. ESTERBROOK.

For Catarrial and Throat Disorders "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are renowned and marvellously effect. ve, giving immediate relief in most cases.

Works of Goethe, "Charrian Works of Goethe, "Charrian Control of the passenders of the passenders, and gradually they returned to the saloon. When they were all assembled, the Rev. J. M. Ross rose, and in a few feeling words suggested that prayer be offered to God in thanks for the mercy he had so graciously shown. Hardly had the suggestion been uttered, when the assembled passengers be offered to the saloon. When they were all assembled passengers and marvellously effect. ve, giving immediate relief in most cases.

Discription of the fore-hold showed the Arizona to be water tight. This fact tranquilized the min.ds of the passenders, the Arizona to be water tight. This fact tranquilized the min.ds of the passenders, the passenders of the Arizona to be water tight. This fact tranquilized the min.ds of the passenders, the Arizona to be water tight. This fact tranquilized the min.ds of the passenders, and gradually they returned to the saloon. When they were all assembled, the Rev. J. M. Ross rose, and in a few feeling words suggested that prayer be offered to God in thanks for the mercy he had so gradient in the series of \$1,00.

THE READING CLUB AND HANDY (and the charming the chiral in the series of \$1,00.

The grown of Goethe, "Charment (book of Goethe," "Charment (book of Goet Brain and Nerve Food.—Vitalized Phosphates composed of the nerve giving principles of the ox brain and wheat germ. Physicians of the ox brain and wheat germ. Physicians of the ox brain and wheat germ.

sults, in al florms of impaired vitanty, and the exhaustion or weakened digestion. It is the best prayerstrive of consumption and all discusses of debility. It gives quiet rest and sleep, both to infants and grown persons by feeding the brain and grown persons by feeding the brain and grown persons tremble at the sound of the word Scrotula, and how many residence when they think how they and their friends have been cured of this terrible disease by Hood's Sarsparilla. My friend if you or a relative of the stranger must have been seen in time to enable us to avoid it, or else to diminish the form of the word scrotula, and how many residence when they think how they and their friends have been cured of this terrible disease by Hood's Sarsparilla. My friend if you or a relative for a friend have Scrofula about you, its your duty a fine them. Its success depends the word of the surface of the collision. Fortunately, the very violence of the collision snapped the iron plates of the collision. Fortunately, the very violence of the collision. Fortunately, the very violence of the collision snapped the iron plates of the ship's sides as though they violence of the collision snapped the iron plates of the collision. Fortunately, the very violence of the collision snapped the iron plates of the collision. Fortunately, the very violence of the collision snapped the iron plates of the collision. Fortunately, the very violence of the collision snapped the iron plates of the collision. Fortunately, the very violence of the collision snapped the iron plates of the collision. Fortunately, the very violence of the collision snapped the iron plates of the collision of the wind violence of the

bad decided to head for St. Johns, N. F., and that the steamer was slowly ploughing her way toward the land. It was now past midnight, but few were inclined to turn in. Gradually the ladies withdrew to their cabins, but a goodly number of the male passengers merely stretched themselves on the saloon seats and gradually forgot the perils of the night.

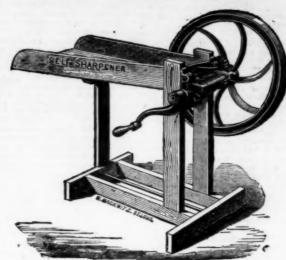
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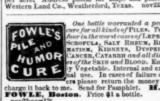
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iterature, religion, douestic and social life, politicisture, religion, douestic and social life, politicisture, social social life, politicisture, and the week. Its ample pages contain a rich assument of local and general news, corresponde ditorial, original and selected stories, religious cussions and choice miscellany. It has regular ters from Boston, Washington (during the session of Congress.) Hartford, Worcester and the lentres of Western Massachusetts. Each nuncontains a good sermon by some prominent practices are also as a second contains a good sermon by some prominent practices and the lentres of the second contains and the second contains and the second contains and the second contains and the second contains are devoted to the entertainment the children; it has a department of dramatic musical news, and out-door sports receive his notice and encouragement. A new novel entit

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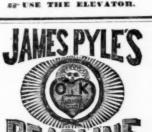
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MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN AND NEW ROLLAND JOURNAL OF AGRICULTURE. - BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 167

Security of the property of the property

and our highest anticipations realized. And now at 3.45 P. M., this same day of arrival, we leave for York, the seat of the celebrated York Minister, of not only English celebrity but of world-wide renown.

IRISH LOVE-SONG.

IRISH LOVE-SONG.

And the word in London, where he wrote a memorial to be presented to the European Congress then sitting at Aix-la-Chapelle. There are ocopies of this document in existence, for it was afterwards suppressed with extraordinary care. It was called "A Petition addressed to the Congress at Aix-la-Chapelle, and the congress at addressed to the Congress at Aix-la-Chapelle, by Marie Armand de Guerry de Maubreuil, Marquis d'Orvault, concerning the order to assassinate Napoleon and his son, given by Russia, Prussia, and the Bourbons." The representatives of the Holy Alliance sitting at Aix-la-Chapelle may be imagined. The English representative recommended the powers implicated to bring him to trial. "I'd have given him two millions to hold his tongue!" Nesselrode is reported to have said. "My master," said the Prussian ambassador, "would have had him shot!" Four years passed after De Maubreuil's sentence had expired. of January 21, 1827, Paris was astir with a story that that morning, when the court and royal family were celebrating in the Cathedral of St. Denis the anniversary of the death of Louis XVI., De Maubreuil, who had been forgotten by the world for at least ten years, had slapped Talleyrand, Prince de Benvenuto, publicly in the face after the conclusion of the ceremonies. Men said the ex-Bishop of Autun had had an admirable opportunity afforded him to act upon his saying that "A statesman who receives a

Strong minded wife: "Eh, Jeam you are great on languages; what is the difference between exported and transported?" Submissive husband: "Why, my dear, if you should go to Europe in the Bothnia, you would be exported, and I, well! I should be transported!"

gleness of purpose and a doubleness of af-fection, sit up with each other, and when the



ofulous Humor, Cance sipelas, Canker, Salt Rho in the Face, Coughs Bronchitis, Neuralgia, D CPTEA ach, Kidney Com-plaints, Female Weakness, and General Debility.

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